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TO SUBSCRIBERS.

It is our aim to secure
Between this and Jan. 1, 1887,
A settlement with every one who is in-
debted at the World office on subscrip-
tion.
Those who recognize the relation are
requested earnestly to lose no time in call-
ing on us or writing to ascertain the
amount of indebtedness, and investiga-
ting our clubbing offers for the coming
year. Those who shall not have attended
to this by the first of December WILL
BE SENT A STATEMENT OF AC-
COUNT.
Our readers are prosperous. We are
in urgent need of money. We wish to
make all these collections without the
employment of a professional collector.
The settlements can thus be made with
mutual pleasure and profit to all con-
cerned.

RESIDENCES seem, after all, to be
of greater importance than opera houses
out at Horace, in Greeley county. At
any rate, we see it *Gazette*-ed that work-
men have torn out the stage and other-
wise remodeled Frank Cretcher's opera
house for a residence, and that now a
wedding is spoken of for an early date.

NOT BUILT THAT WAY.
It is a sad reflection, but, nevertheless,
a true one, that newspaper pleasantries
creates wounds in some classes of skin.
Here, for instance, comes the *Tribune*,
from Greeley county, with the observation
that its editor is not "out licking those of
the opposite party in order to get an
office." This statement is predicated on
our intimation that the *Tribune's* Demo-
cracy is of the after-land-office-pap
variety. It is, under the circumstances,
entirely proper for us to remark that no
man who, like the *Tribune* editor, changes
his political creed for a few land notices,
generally places himself in the attitude of
wanting to lick anybody. Such a fellow
is not built that way.

LESSON OF THE BLIZZARD.
Valuable lessons cost dearly. Who
that is not a monster can contemplate
without a shudder the loss of life in this
section of country by the recent bliz-
zard? It is true, the loss does not aggre-
gate a large number; but that, with the
mercury hardly reaching zero within two
degrees, there was any fatal freezing of
men, argues as many miserable mistakes
as there were deaths. It is in point to
say that the extreme western portion of
the state seems not to have been the scene
of as many deaths as various localities fur-
ther east were. Wherever people were
clad thinly, and went into the storm, their
lives were in danger. The danger lay
not so much in freezing, as in chilling to
death. In the case of the two men on
whose dead bodies Coroner Groft, of this
county, held an inquest in St. John
county the latter part of last week, he in-
forms us that they were clad thinly. The
son had on a pair of jeans pantaloons,
but no drawers; a single shirt, with a
light roundabout working jacket, but no
overcoat. These men started, while the
storm was raging, from Gopher to a claim
belonging to one of them, several miles
south. It is no wonder they were lost.
It is no wonder they perished in the
storm. We have no doubt that nearly or
quite all the others who perished in that
blizzard in this region were clad thinly,
and acted with imprudence in failing to
be cautious. We admonish everybody
who is yet living to beware of being thus
deceived. The "Italian sky" talk is all
right here in certain seasons of the year,
but he who believes that there is no win-
ter in western Kansas is duped, and the
duping is apt to be fatal. Were our cold
weather packed into a consecutive season
of its own, it perhaps would not exceed
six weeks in duration. But it is not given
to us in this way. Travelers should
guard well their persons from a possible
fierce attack of cold weather at all times
between the first of November and the
last of March. This is safe. If life is
worth living, why not act with reason in
protecting it? If land in western Kansas
is so desirable to possess, why can not
every one of its possessors study the
climate, and thus defend himself from
being frozen to death, and losing that
property which is so dear to him?
Let all get down to common-sense prac-
tice, and see that no more fatal freezings
are reported as taking place in western
Kansas this winter!

LEADING MEMBERS.

The Kansas City *Times*, the great Dem-
ocratic organ of western Missouri and
Kansas, in the course of an article on the
incoming legislature of this state, says:
Among the leading members on the
Republican side of the house are T. A.
McNeal of Barber, Wiley Bolinger of
Bourbon, C. M. Turner of Chautauqua,
E. H. Brown of Crawford, T. J. Matlock
of Harvey, G. W. McCammon of Jeffers-
on, F. E. Gillett of Kingman, Alfred
Blaker, J. Lynn, T. P. Rhodes of Mar-
shall, J. M. Simpson and A. W. Smith of
McPherson, Daniel McTaggart of Mont-
gomery, J. V. Admire of Osage, W. C.
Edwards of Pawnee, Thomas T. Taylor
of Reno, R. F. Bond of Rice, Rudolph
Hatfield and R. E. Lawrence of Sedwick,
J. B. McAfee and George W. Veale of
Shawnee, W. S. Tilton of Trego, T. J.
Rutin of Wilson, William H. Slavons of
Woodson and Porter Sherman of Wyand-
otte. There are others doubtless not
mentioned above who will be heard from
in a formidable way in the next house of
representatives.

Fun Ahead.

There is going to be fun in the next
Kansas Legislature. The Topeka corre-
spondent of the Kansas City *Journal*
says:
As surely as the state legislature meets
there will come up a bill that will meet
with violent opposition in Leavenworth,
Atchison and possibly Kansas City.
Early in the session a bill establishing a
metropolitan police will be introduced,
and in the face of the work done will
most likely pass. The thirty Democratic
votes in the legislature will, of course, be
against such a measure, as that party
made its fight solely on a platform as-
serting the right of the individual to disobey
the law.
All who have given the subject con-
sideration will at once see the power such
a measure would vest in the governor,
who would have the appointing of the
police commissioners. In no other way,
however, can state law be enforced, and
all parts of the state that obey the law are
making demands that rebellious sections
be made to see their proper and reason-
able course. The vote of the state shows
conclusively that Governor Martin's
course is endorsed, and no legislature
will dare return home without having
taken a decided stand. There is bound
to be fun for somebody.

Acknowledges the Corn.

Troy Chief.
The Topeka Democrat was the most
brazen and unscrupulous party organ
during the recent campaign, and wasted
a great deal of good sugar in attempt-
ing to capture the colored vote. In its
disconsolate wailings since the election,
no sugar is thrown to the darkies. The
following item will serve as a specimen
of its lamentations:
"In future it will be straight Demo-
cracy and the workingmen. No more
monkeying with the negro. Let them
stay where they belong—in the Republi-
can party."
The Democrat is eminently correct—the
colored man's proper place is in the
Republican party. A few are so low
as to sell their votes, and there are a
few sealwags like Bill Matthews and
W. D. Kelley, who, for office or pay,
would transfer their brethren to the
party that hates them, but the masses
of them are true. They know what
party held them in slavery, and tried
to destroy the government in order to
continue slavery; and they know what
party gave them their freedom, the right
to their labor, and the maintenance of
their family ties. It will be a long time
before they forget these things, and
desert the party to which they are in-
debted for them. They may not get
office as often as they desire it, but it
takes a long time to wear out old prej-
udice. When the Republicans nomi-
nated a colored man for a State office,
they elected him to it. The Democrats
nominated one in order to catch the colored
vote, and then refused to support him.
Thousands showed their contempt for
him, by scratching his name from their
ticket.
The Democrats are as much the enemy
of the workingmen as they are of the
colored men, and it will be a waste of
money to try to fool them.

The Attorney General's Opinion.

STATE OF KANSAS,
OFFICE OF ATTORNEY GENERAL,
TOPEKA, Nov. 17, 1886.
Chas. H. Gibbs, Esq., Wa-Keeney, Kan.,
DEAR SIR:—In answer to your favor of
November 12, will say that, in my opin-
ion, it is your duty to proceed to collect
the taxes on your tax-roll against prop-
erty in Wallace county the same as you
have heretofore done. If Wallace county
is a legally organized county, it is for
Wallace county to establish that fact.
Until they do so establish it, my view of
your duty is that you should consider
Wallace county as an unorganized county
attached to Trego county for judicial
purposes, a township of Trego county and
subject to taxation. Sec. 31 of ch. 72,
laws 1873, as re-enacted by the special
session of 1884.
Yours respectfully,
S. B. BRADFORD,
Attorney General

GOVE FOR HERSELF.

An Arrangement Whereby She Will
Receive Her Taxes.
In the natural order of affairs, Gove
county would probably have been com-
pelled to pay into the treasury of Trego
county the taxes which were levied in
that territory by the commissioners of
this county. An arrangement has been
made, however, between the commis-
sioners of the two counties, whereby Gove
is to reimburse Trego for the cost of assess-
ing, compiling the tax levies, and for the
cost of the books in our treasurer's office
containing this official history. These
books are to be taken off our hands at
actual cost. The amount which will be
realized by our county for these various
items is a little less than three hundred
dollars.

MARRIAGE MATTERS.

Dr. M. H. Farmer, after celebrating
Thanksgiving with his parents, in Har-
vey county, Kansas, had in view a point
in Illinois. At Virden, in that state, on the
30 inst., he is to be married to Miss Allie
Derr. No cards. The newly-wedded
pair expect to arrive in Wa-Keeney on
December 1. The doctor's many friends
in this county will wish him and Mrs.
Farmer the highest degree of success in
life.

Here at Work.

D. A. Borah, county clerk of Gove
county, is in town on a job which will
require a number of days' work. He is
assisted by P. J. Cavanaugh. Their
work in hand is the copying of the
records in our county offices which are
required as a basis for the business
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